

THE CRIME CODE

Continued From Last Week

CHAPTER V

Help by an Enemy

In an instant I saw that the woman Hilda Bennett was not recognized me for that I was thankful.

The pale faced Englishman however was beside her in a moment exclaiming:

"This man has spied upon us! We are deciding what shall be done with him!"

"It was plain that the woman was a member of the criminal gang, and in all probability, the man who had lost his life while grappling with me was also one of its members. In any case, the police identified him by his fingerprints taken after his death."

"How has he spied? How did he get in here? Inquired the woman in surprise?"

"He evidently has a false key. He is a detective," said the girl Hilda. "He lives in the same house with me, and calls himself Paige. He pretended to come up from the country but I've been watching him. He only goes out at night—never in the day."

"And he tells us a ridiculous story that the reason he is hiding is because he was who shot Monkey Dick?"

"Yes," cried Lately turning to Hilda Bennett. "You know who did that? Is this the man?" she demanded fiercely pointing at me.

The woman who in her fury had lied to the police against me, regarded me steadily and I felt that my falling face might betray me. She looked straight into my face for some moments and then spoke.

Again I held my breath.

"No," she said decisively. "He's a liar. This is not the man who killed Monkey Dick!"

My heart leapt within me at that declaration which cleared me of suspicion but next second the underlined foreigner who seemed to be the chief remarked in broken English:

"Ah! Then he was a police spy from Scotland Yard! So we are right. I swear I have no connection with Scotland Yard!" I cried in dismay.

All laughed me to derision hurling at me epithets in their inexpressible language which not till long afterwards did I know to be Roumanian.

"What shall we do with him?" asked the woman Bennett. "He was a rascal, a rascal, a rascal, and whose lips were almost vermilion. The shabby long old tweed coat she wore had fallen back revealing her to be dressed in a gorgeous evening gown of shell-pink net covered with pearls sequins a Parisian creation that would have attracted attention in any West End ballroom."

I had escaped the real charge against me only to face a greater and more perilous one.

"Let's put out the spy's eyes so that he'll never be able to identify us!" suggested the girl who was my fellow-lodger.

"A good idea," cried the woman Bennett. "He's a spy in any case. Monkey Dick said that it was far safer to prick a spy's eyes than to take on his body for disposal. In the latter a trace is always left. Let's serve him as we did that spy Turner. He never spied again. I saw him last year tapping with his stick on the curb in Waterloo Road."

I stood helpless and horrified.

"Yes, I remember!" declared the stout little foreigner in his bad English. "We did well not to kill him—very well. It was far better so. No police magistrate would accept the evidence of the blind."

"Then let us prick out his eyes!" cried Lately exultant at the success of her suggestion. "He will then be sufficiently punished for spying upon us."

I confess that defenseless in the hands of that desperate gang, I became petrified by terror. What use was it to exhibit the boldness inbred by a brave and ancient family?

I contemplated making a dash for the door. But such action was forestalled by the two men who had first seized me clapping a pair of handcuffs upon me ere I could divine their intention. Thus was I rendered utterly powerless.

The thought that they meant to blind me held me speechless in horror. I stood there with fettered hands helpless to raise a finger in self-defence.

utterly paralyzed.

"Let me have the extreme satisfaction of pricking the spy's eyes!" cried the girl Lately who for some mysterious reason had turned entirely against me and was now my bitterest enemy."

"For God's sake, don't! I shouted in appeal."

"Has anybody got a long pin or needle?" the girl asked turning to her companions who cast the flashily dressed woman produced a large thick safety pin which she straightened out and handed to her. The girl who posed so cleverly as a typist in the city and yet who was one of a desperate association of criminals as proved by the pile of stolen gems upon the table before her, suddenly transformed into a diabolical visage.

"Come Bartman! You're at City's Help me. We'll perform the operation together in the other room."

"No here!" demanded the woman Bennett. "Let us all witness the punishment!"

"Let Lately do as she wishes. It is her affair," decided the little man whose word as leader was law. "She is who has tracked him down as a spy."

"I held my shuddered hands in front of my face to ward off her attack in my ears resounded excited voices speaking that unintelligible tongue punctuated by rascal laughter, while the young Englishman addressed as Bartman with my fellow-lodger at Mrs. Bowyer's aid and by one of the men bunched me into the adjoining room."

A small, cheerily furnished bedroom lit by a fading gas jet stuffy and full of the faint not unpleasant odor that seemed to fill the house and mingle with the fog.

"Go back!" ordered the girl. "We will do this alone! And the man who had helped to force me into the room against my strenuous struggles—for I assure you I did not give in as a craven coward—retired closing the door after him. I stared at Lately Hilda in bewildered helplessness."

"The instant the door closed the girls' attitude changed. She seemed to halt for a moment as she said:

"I will spare you as much pain as I can. Mr. Paige—or Mr. Hipwell—eh? And she produced from a little case a hypodermic syringe. The shock would be too severe without this—but a few moments' pain and then all will be darkness."

"God! I cried Spare me! Are you mad? I've done nothing—the story I've told is true—every word of it. I swear it!"

"My dear fellow," said the good looking criminal who was evidently a medical student. "Don't let's argue. You're unfortunately for yourself seen us; end you know us, and you would be a constant danger to us. We discover danger we always remove it as far as possible. You can congratulate yourself that you will live to think over tonight and to repent your intrusion here."

Meanwhile the girl had filled the little syringe with some pale-blue liquid which she held to the light. Then in a caressing voice she said:

"Don't worry. This will save you much pain in the present and Mr. Paige she added in a strange voice full of meaning 'much disability in the future.'

"Damn you!" I shouted in fury. "What do you hell-finders intend to do?"

"Hush! the woman whispered. Trust us both and don't worry."

"Worry? When you are going to blind me? I yelled heedless of her warning."

"You fool!" she cried. And as I raised my fettered hands against my eyes I felt a sharp prick of the hypodermic needle. I felt her finger pressed hard up on the puncture.

"What happened immediately afterwards I have no idea. Probably I shall never know."

I somehow felt myself carried as though in air, lightly buoyantly through space over a wide untrifled sapphire sea. I recollect a feeling that I had discovered the secret of flight for I was alone skimming the water like a swallow without fatigue ever forward in boundless space. Before me I saw in the far blue distance a range of snow-capped mountains rising into the clouds peaks higher than the giant Junfrau which I had seen in Switzerland—higher indeed than I had ever seen. They rose as a dark in surmountable barrier before me, and I approached them at what seemed hundreds of miles an hour.

Suddenly I came to a great gray granite treeless precipice and knew that I must be dashed against it to my death. But instead I again rose in short rapid spirals higher and higher and yet still higher over a region of eternal snow and ice. And once more I was out into the limitless runshine soaring in space as a bird with tireless wings flying in the limitless space heedless and intoxicated with pleasure of a newly awakened interest in life.

A panorama of busy cities and of great stretches of picturesque country passed before my vision. Dark for its placid lakes, green swards, mighty rivers, babbling brooks wildly excited crowds of men on "Change" in cities the homely comfort of the great country houses and the rich all of these passed in rapid succession before my distorted vision.

I beheld scenes which I had never before gazed on. I smelt the perfume of flowers hitherto unknown to me, strange wonderful tropical flowers. Then all those other scenes faded to give place to a great arid desert brown inhospitable, without any sign of vegetable life as far as my eyes could see.

It was astounding, bewildering. I tried to collect my thoughts, but they were added. My brain was not normally K seemed wrapped in confusion. Sometimes over everything was the clear aure light of evening; at others the sun shone brightly revealing far-distant objects with great distinctness. Yet, at others they were half obscured by an uncertain blood-red mist.

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On I sailed; on through space, reviewing the whole world as I went. Strange tongues sounded in my ears and stranger scenes greeted me at every moment. Now upon land, now upon the boundless oceans and sometimes in Egyptian trains, I sped on, through an unknown world, bright and brilliant that knew not darkness or night; for day was unending.

"Distinctly today I remember wondering if I were dead. Had I passed into the Beyond into which the modern world is striving so strenuously to penetrate? There devils into whose privacy I had so accidentally stumbled had murdered me without doubt. They had closed by lips to prevent my betraying their super-criminal methods."

The fact of that innocent good-looking girl, Lately Hatten, rose before me, together with that of the paid young Englishman whom I had at first taken for a naval officer but who was a medical student. And—why I know not—I actually welcomed the recollection! No hatred did I experience of the girl had failed to identify me and she substantiated the story of my meeting with Monkey Dick when he was in Bloomsbury. That very denial had corroborated the girl Lately's declaration that I was a police spy. Hence the vengeance which the gang had taken on my unfortunate self."

Still I sped on in mid air, light as down, now rising now falling, trailing as ever whirling through space, traveling without count of time, witnessing fresh scenes meeting fresh people, seeing fresh faces yet unable to find tongue to communicate with them.

The whole experience coincided with something I had read about dealing with life after death.

Was I dead? I wondered?

CHAPTER VI

I held my breath aghast.

An elderly man in evening dress and wearing decorations dashed up to me saying:

"My dear Hipwell! I hope you have not hurt yourself. You tilted your chair and it slipped from under you. By Jove you gave your head a nasty bump on the floor! Are you quite alright? I'm going to bring his hand on my shoulder with great anxiety."

"Quite all right!" I laughed faintly. Please forgive me. And a few moments later one of the servants having replaced my chair I resumed my seat

amid the laughter and congratulations of others.

"You might have hurt your head, very body" remarked an elderly well-preserved lady who sat on my left. She was very handsomely dressed and extremely refined.

"It was not my own fault!" I said apologetically. "I, of course did not know that the door was so highly polished."

"I know. I had the same accident last summer in the Danell Hotel in Venice and hurt myself rather badly. Highly polished floors are always extremely dangerous. But if one lives in an embassy one has to have such a floor in the State dining room as well as in the ballroom."

"Is this an embassy?" I inquired gazing blankly around the handsome apartment with its high gilded ceiling and fine old portraits upon the paneled walls.

"My companions regarded me strangely and said:

"I really hope Mr. Hipwell that you haven't hurt your head."

"Instantly I saw that by betraying ignorance of my surroundings I would bring upon myself suspicion of being slightly deranged."

"No!" I laughed. "I was only joking, really."

"You quite alarmed me!" exclaimed my companion and bending over me she addressed the pretty suburban-looking young girl on my other hand saying:

"Contestant! Did you here that? Mr. Hipwell has just asked whether this is an embassy—as though he had never been in the British Embassy in Rome before! He's too funny. He gave me quite a fright. I began to think that the fall had injured his brain!"

"Signor Hipwell is always joking in Italian a language which I happened to know. One can never take him seriously. He said all sorts of stupid things to my father a couple of months ago—pretending that he did not know him—and all that!"

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DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By Edson R. Waite Shawnee, Oklahoma

THAT a city must plan wisely if it is to occupy its proper place in the world.

THAT in the development it must consider not only the present, but the future as well.

THAT a city must build upon a firm foundation in order that its institutions, industries and its population shall continue to grow.

THAT a city must have faith in its present and its future, and must keep alive its faith in a spirit of friendly co-operation.

THAT every effort must be made to develop the industries a city now has as well as developing the resources of the city and its surrounding country to the fullest extent.

THAT a better understanding among citizens always makes a better city.

THAT nothing helps as much as helpful co-operation.

THAT most cities live on the surrounding country so that close co-operation should be had between the city and the country—what helps one helps both.

THAT the more a city grows in the present day, the more does industrial promotion become an important factor in its growth.

The growth of industries means community growth.

Help your city grow!

RECORD LEAP BY HORSE

"THRILL IN 'HOT WHEELS'"

A world's record was set in a horse jump, "Thrill in 'Hot Wheels'" the spectacular race track comedy starring Glen Tryon and Fatsy Ruth Miller, playing at the theatre on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Red Head jumping horse made the leap of 29 feet three inches breaking his own former record of 27 feet six inches made at Portland, Ore. in November 1926.

Red Head achieved the tremendous distance in going over a barrier at Riverside Calif., where the company was on location filming race scenes. The leap is recorded on celluloid and forms a part of the screen play in "Hot Wheels."

While man can jump 26 feet, Tod Sloan veteran jockey who worked in the production explained that, the horse's measurement was taken from his front feet at the take-off to the hind feet on the landing making a difference of approximately three and a half feet in the span of leap. In clearing 29 feet, three inches the horse actually leaps 32 feet nine inches.

NOW THEY ARE VITAPHONE STARS



One by one the supreme personalities of stage and vaudeville are obeying the siren call of Vitaphone talking pictures. Sophie Tucker's first Warner Bros. picture is "Honky Tonk," and Texas Guinan is "Queen of the Night Clubs." John Barrymore will soon begin production of "General Crack." Ted Lewis, jazz maestro, will soon journey to the Warner Hollywood lot, as will George Arliss. Davey Lee has won, at four, stellar privileges; he will star in "Sonny Boy." Warner Bros. have also corralled Gertrude Olmstead, Betty Compson, Doris Dawson, Edna Murphy, Betty Bronson, Grant Withers, for starring or featured parts. These are the recruits to a list of Vitaphone attractions that includes Al Johnson, Dolores Costello, Fannie Brice, Conrad Nagel, Monte Blue, Lionel Barrymore, H. B. Warner, Lois Wilson, Audrey Ferris, May McAvoy, Myrna Loy, Richard Bennett, Pauline Frederick, Doris Aronson, Edward Everett Horton and many more.

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For the first time in history, an operetta is reproduced in motion pictures in its entirety. The operetta in question is "The Desert Song" and the achievement through which the miracle is achieved is



John Bates and Carlotta King in "The Desert Song"

Whispering, however, through this production in its stage form for over a year.

Henceforth, Vitaphone offered the amusement world part and all, including pictures, but "The Desert Song" as operetta was never performed on the screen. The innovation is therefore revolutionary and history making.

The Desert of Sahara is the locale of the story. The hero is a Frenchman, a soldier of fortune, and who becomes a sleek leader of the Rifas. He is known as the mysterious Red Shadow, who has gained and maintains his position at the head of the Moroccan Rif band through his skill as a swordsman. He is finally cornered by General Brabant, commander of the French soldiers who are engaged in hunting him down, and challenged to single combat. Though the Red Shadow follows stand looking on, and though he knows the score of the French hands his sword to his chief lieutenant and accepts the fate which is in store for him.

Consternation reigns in the ranks of the assembled Rifas, who are suddenly confronted with the necessity of enforcing the inflexible law of their tribe. An unexpected reason has caused the Red Shadow to accept death in the desert, rather than draw his sword against the French general.

John Bates, former musical comedy star, plays the part of the Red Shadow, and other important parts are enacted by Louise Fazenda, Carlotta King, Myrna Loy, John Miljan, Johnny Arthur, Marie Wells, Jack Pratt, Edward Martinelli, Robert E. Gusman and Otto Hoffman. Roy Del Ruth directed this remarkable screen production, and the operetta was adapted by Harvey H. Gates.



Arranging their radio sets so that the blind may tune them accurately without seeing their dials is the philanthropic hobby of Fred W. Norris of New York. How the ordinary receiver was revealed by R. W. Holcombe head of the service department of F. de Radio.

"The blind have a language of their own and Mr. Holcombe. They read with their finger tips. In the case of radio sets Mr. Norris takes off the dials and drills them at each of the



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major fingers. The dials will have holes at 10, 20, 30 and so on. These holes are arranged so that when pin heads are fitted into them they form letters in the blind language. At fifty the pin spells out the numeral five. Another pin is put on the bakelite panel to show the position of the dial and the on and off positions of the rheostat knobs are marked in the same manner.

League of Nations Discloses Radio Plans

Plans have been made for the operation of a high-powered radio station at Geneva, Switzerland to be used in times of emergency by the league of nations to send messages to all countries in the world.

The radio station normally will be operated by the Radio-Bulser, a company operating under the Swiss government, but in times of emergency it will be taken over by the league. The station will have a long wave transmitter of 50,000 watts supplemented by short wave transmitters.

The secretariat of the league would decide which of its own telegrams should be sent by wireless and which by the lines of the Swiss administration. In any case the Swiss telegraph administration would take all necessary steps to dispatch by wire as rapidly as possible such league traffic.

Small Station Has Large Audience
Station WEBB at Cambridge Ohio using ten watts of power is said to be serving approximately 37,000 listeners daily, covering a radius of twenty-five miles.

German Invent Sound Machine
Word comes from Germany that the radio directors of that country have developed a sound machine capable of sending forth anything from the howling of a dog to a pistol shot.

The sound machine is operated by electricity through a key system similar to that of an organ manual and handles sound effects with a minimum of confusion.

This sounds like a very useful invention. With a sound machine one capable operator could probably broadcast a whole drama and make the listening public believe there was a studio full of players.

Radio and Sound Waves Used in Locating Ships and Measuring Depths

Methods of locating a ship's position by means of automatic radio signals sent out from shore stations upon the receipt of a sound signal through the water from the ship have now reached a high degree of perfection and dependability. This is the announcement made by Col E. Lester Jones, director of the United States coast and geodetic survey in his annual report.

Depth measurements are made by flection and dependability. This is the big device. A sound wave travels to the bottom is reflected back and the time taken indicates the depth. In order properly to locate the position of a ship, however it is necessary to fix points that can be identified on maps with radio this can be done at night or in cloudy weather or at distances too far for the ordinary visual bearings.

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MR. BARTON'S LICENSE

"How would you like to try your hand at trout fishing?" asked John Barton to his wife. There was a wistful note in his voice. "It's just the kind of morning to make 'em bite'."

Mrs. Barton seated by the living-room window looked up from her knitting with a smile. As a matter of fact she did not want to go out at all. Why should a comfortable matron want to leave that inviting room on a cloudy May morning to tramp through grass and light brush along Otter Creek? But the wistful note in her husband's voice and the longing look in his eyes carried Mrs. Barton back thirty years. She was a plump little girl dressing her doll, and her only brother stood in front of her with baseball bat in hand. In punishment for some boyish misdeed he had been forbidden to go out with the other boys.

"Come on and pitch for me Laura," he pleaded. "A fellow has to play ball on a day like this and I can't play baseball alone."

Boys did not differ much she thought whether they were curly haired little brothers or dignified husbands with hair turning grey.

On the last day of the preceding trout season Mr. Barton had been fined on a technicality and had lost his fish such miscarriage of justice had been

ing license for a year. To be sure no intended. An over-zealous deputy coroner had prosecuted the case because it was the only chance he saw of making his expenses that day and because he delighted in seeing his name in the papers. The higher authorities had even upheld him, but even then Barton might have got a new permit to take out a new license had he not been petitioned Mr. Harwood, the fish and game commissioner for it. But he was angry then and declared that he would rather go without fishing for ten years than beg for what was his by right.

Now came this May morning with a sure afield. He forgot his anger, forgot his dignity, forgot everything in the world except that he wanted to go fishing and had no license to do so. It occurred to him suddenly that in their country and state a woman need no license. Laura was free to fish wherever she chose. Why not teach her how to catch trout? Laura—bless her heart!—understood.

She smiled at him as she had once smiled at her brother and professed quite as much interest in the art of trout fishing as she had then professed in the mysteries of baseball.

"You're the best wife in the world," her husband cried gratefully "the very best! You always understand!"

Laura Barton would have gone shark fishing for that. She earned his praise in the next hour while they tramped down the winding bank of Otter Creek through wet grass and dripping brush. Under his direction she cast into every favorable spot. An occasional shiner rewarded her efforts but not a trout so much as nibbled.

"You are getting tired Laura," he said regretfully when the low-hanging clouds began to leak "Let's call it enough and go home."

Mrs. Barton was tired and she cared no more about catching trout than ordinary women do. But in her ears still echoed her husband's words "You always understand." When he went fishing alone he never came back empty handed. What was the use of beginning to play if she did not finish the game?

"We've hardly begun yet," she declared "I'm just getting interested. And I've set my heart on catching a trout."

He sent her a grateful look that made it no hardship for her to go on. She reached the mouth of a turbid brook that made a great fuss and foam over emptying its howling waters into the creek. Beyond the foam was a deep whirling pool that John Barton regarded with eager eyes.

"It's a long cast for you Laura," he said "Do you suppose you can make it? You're almost sure of a good trout if you do."

Her first cast fell far short of the desired spot and her second one was little better. As she was preparing for a third effort a light curtain came up into view on the road near by. The Bartons were far too much engrossed to notice it but the driver of the car did not fail to observe them. A little farther up the road a high stone wall overgrown with wild grape vines and shaded by elms and maples made a perfect screen for his car. There he left it and stalked the absorbed couple.

Mrs. Barton had remembered her strenuous efforts at pitching ball and how she had finally won her brother's grudging approval. Surely she could do as much for this big appreciative husband as for that domineering grub by little boy! She made a supreme effort. The baited hook struck the centre of the pool. Instantly it disappeared and the reel began to hum in a way that made the man's pulses sing. "Play it out! Play it out!" he cried excitedly "You've got him if you can only keep him."

Startled by the great tug distrustful her inexperience she tried to hand the pole to him. But his hands were deep in his trousers pockets with his nails digging into his palms.

"It's your fight," he said "but you have got him hooked. It's just a question of playing him now. Hang on to the pole for your very life and do just as I tell you with the reel."

Cautiously obediently, Mrs. Barton managed that reel in accordance with her husband's directions. It seemed to her that there was a whale at the end of the line, and she could not hold it long. But her brother's scornful eyes when she had muffed a ball gazed back at her through the years. What if John should look at her like that? She grasped the pole tighter and wound the reel with steadier hand. At last she got her catch close to the bank. But just as she was getting ready to land it on a convenient bar of sand the reel with a whirl that made her jump spun round and there was suddenly no tug on the line. She turned to her husband with a little gasp.

"Oh John I've lost it after all!" His hands came out of his pockets but his face did not relax. He did not reach for the pole.

"Reel in what's left of the liner" he ordered.

She began to do it dispiritedly. Of what avail the struggle and the exert since she had met defeat at last? With startling suddenness the reel whirled again. The trout was still there; it had deceived her by making a quick turn. Back into his pockets

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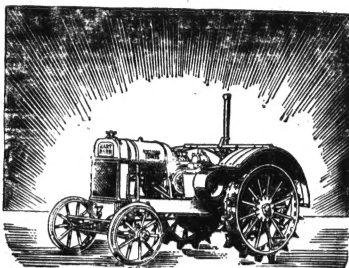
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1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup graham flour
1 cup chopped dates
1 1/4 cups milk
2 tablespoons melted butter or other fat.
Sift flour baking powder and salt together. Add graham flour and dates and mix thoroughly. Add milk and butter slowly stirring constantly. Pour into greased muffin pans and bake in moderate oven 25 to 30 minutes. This makes 12 muffins.

THREE INSTITUTES OF CO-OPERATION TO BE HELD

Arrangements are now being made to hold Institutes of Co-operation at three points in the province in 1929 similar to that conducted in Edmonton last season. Lethbridge, Oids and Vermilion have been selected as suitable points for these meetings which will be held during the week of June 24 to 29. The services of a number of outstanding authorities on various phases of co-operative activity have been secured to address these meetings and to bring to the attention of Alberta farmers recent developments in co-operative work in many sections of the continent.

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RAW VEGETABLE SALAD

1 package lemon flavored gelatin
1 pint boiling water
2 tablespoons vinegar
1/2 tablespoon salt
Shake of cayenne pepper
1/2 cup beets, cut fine
1/2 cup raw carrots, cut fine
1/2 cup cabbage, cut fine
1/2 cup celery, cut fine.

Dissolve flavored gelatin in boiling water. Add vinegar, salt and cayenne pepper. Chill. When slightly thickened, stir in beets, carrots, cabbage and celery. Put into individual molds. Chill until firm. Serve on lettuce with mayonnaise. Serves 6.

ORANGE VINEGAR

Put the juice from six oranges in a glass jar; add a cake of compressed yeast, dissolved in a little of the juice, cover with cheese-cloth and let stand in a warm place about a month, or until sour enough to use. Strain and use in place of cider vinegar.

BRIDGE CROQUETTES

Two cups left-over meat or fish may be mixed with 1 cup thick cream sauce for croquettes. Mold in desired shape, roll in dried bread crumbs, then in beaten egg, again in bread crumbs and fry in hot fat. Thick cream sauce calls for 1 cup milk 1/2 cup flour, 3 tablespoons butter, 1/2 teaspoon salt and a touch of pepper.

DEVIL'S FOOD

1/2 cup butter
1 cup sugar
2 egg yolks
1/2 cup milk
1 1/4 cups flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
2 egg whites
2 squares chocolate
Cream butter; add gradually, one-half the sugar and melted chocolate. Beat yolks of eggs until thick and

thoroughly colored and add gradually, the remaining sugar. Combine mixtures and add milk, alternately with flour, sifted with baking powder; then add whites of eggs, beaten stiff and grated orange rind. Bake forty-five to fifty minutes, frost with boiled orange frosting. When frosting is cool spread a thin layer of melted chocolate over the top.

BOILED CAKE FROSTING

1 cup sugar
1 1/2 cup orange juice
Grated rind 1 orange
1 egg white

In a smooth agate saucepan put sugar and orange juice and rind, mix well and boil being careful not to stir or disturb syrup until it will spin a long thread when it drips from tip of spoon. Lift gently from fire and pour slowly, while beating vigorously with a strong egg beater in a fine stream onto egg white which has been beaten until light but not stiff enough to stay in place pour all at once onto cake and spread over surface with a few movements of a large flat knife.

Churches & Lodges

United Church of Canada

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11 a.m.—Morning Service
Subject—"How to meet temptation"
The C.G.I.T. choir will assist in the hymns.

12 noon—Sunday School
3 p.m.—Greenfields
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service

Another series on "Belief that matter" will be given at the evening service.

"What to believe about one's self"
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11 a.m.—Wainwright
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The Presbyterian Church In Canada

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Rev W. S. Brooker : : Pastor

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12 noon—Sunday School
7:30—Evening Service

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ONIONS

(Experimental Farms Note)

It may be said of the Onion crop that "a little goes a long way." This powerful vegetable is effective in small quantities.

"Till onion atoms lurk within the bowl And scarce suspected, animate the whole"

However, at least a small quantity is desired at all times and many people are fond of stewed onions as a side dish and of fried onions with meat courses.

Preventing maggot injury and having the crop mature thoroughly so that it will keep for eight months in dry storage.

At the Experimental Station, Morben Manitoba, onion maggots have done extensive injury in recent years. This past season four treatments were given. Best results came from a solution of 1/5 ounce of sodium arsenite and one pint molasses to one gallon of water which was placed in small lines distributed in the patch from spring until early summer. The treatment giving most best control was charcoal applied to the surface of the ground near the plants.

Other means of preventing loss from maggot injury are the growing of winter onions, raising transplants and the use of sets. Egyptian Top and White Welsh onions are hardy perennials. The latter is in good favour and supplies abundance of green onions from late April until the flavor becomes strong in June. Onion seed sown in the house during first weeks of March, later transplanted and finally set in the field in late May give the heaviest tonnage. Atlas Craig and Sweet Spanish are of excellent quality and have proven highest yields at Morben. The difficulty with these transplants is the tendency to very rapid saprophy growth, which condition is conducive to sprouting of the bulbs in early winter. The sets do not grow so rapidly but besides furnishing early green onions give a large crop which tends to mature early and harden up well.

General impressions of types are that white onions tend to be short keepers, red onions tend to cook quickly but be rather dark in color, whereas yellow onions are general favorites, even though tests show them to require longer cooking.

STARVATION PERIOD

FOR CHICKS

(Experimental Farms Note)

Experimental work carried on at the Poultry Division, Experimental Farm, Ottawa to determine the amount of time that should elapse between the completion of the hatch and the giving of first feed, has shown some interesting results.

An experiment carried on during 1925 gave rather indefinite results but showed no greater mortality on feeding after twenty-four or thirty-six hour periods than when the birds were starved for a longer time.

A continuation of this experiment during 1926 showed the greatest gain in weight up to three weeks of age to be made by chicks fed twenty-four hours after the completion of the hatch. The weight gains decreased gradually until forty-eight hours after which point decrease in weight gains was more marked. Mortality was equal for all lots excepting the last fed in which lot there was a slight increase.

This experiment was again continued during 1928. In this case the greatest gain was made by the birds fed sixty hours after hatching followed by those fed seventy-two, twenty-four and ninety-six hours after hatching respectively. Mortality was equal and greatest for the birds fed forty and seventy-two hours after hatching with those fed sixty and ninety-six hours next in order. There was no mortality amongst those birds fed twenty-four hours after hatching. In no case did the birds starved until ninety-six hours after hatch compare favourably with the earlier fed lots.

The results obtained to date would seem to indicate that chicks may be fed as early as twenty-four hours after hatching with no harmful results either upon weight gains or mortality. It is just possible, however, that there is a happy medium in the neighborhood of from thirty-six to forty-eight hours after hatching.

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SERVICE

We can be true to ourselves only as
we are true to those we serve. There
is a satisfaction beyond price in know-
ing that a trust has been properly
discharged.CANCELLATION OF
LICENSE EFFECTIVEThe decision of the Alberta Govern-
ment to institute a system of licen-
ses for automobile drivers will meet
with general approval. It is in line
with legislation in all other provinces
with one exception says the Calgary
Herald.The bill before the Legislature pro-
vides that no driver shall be allowed
to handle a car unless in possession
of a driver's license issued by the
government. No person in possession
of a license shall allow anyone else
lacking an official permit to operate
his car.The experience elsewhere of this
regulation is that it has exercised a
salutary effect on the prevailing ten-
dency to disregard traffic laws. Fines
for infractions of these laws have failed
to teach a lesson to the careless
driver or the speed fiend. Loss of a
license for a term running from three
months to a year conveys a lesson in
a language which this class of law-
breakers understand.Cancellation of license has been
found an effective deterrent to those
citizens who insist on operating an
automobile while under the influence
of liquor. That form of bravado soon
becomes unpopular in provinces or
states where it is punishable by tying
up a car for a stated period. It has
also been effective in checking the
practice of stealing cars. The police
are able to demand the production of
a driver's license from anyone in con-
trol of a car. Unlicensed drivers can
be checked up very easily.Another benefit conferred on the
community as a whole by this legisla-
tion is that the dangers accruing
from juvenile operation of cars are
eliminated. It will no longer be pos-
sible for any members of a family to
handle the father's car on the publicstreets a condition which has led to
frequent accidents in this city.The new legislation will be approv-
ed by all responsible motorists. Its ap-
plication has been found to be abso-
lutely essential in other communities
to suppress joy riding speeding driv-
ing while under the influence of liquor
and other infractions of the motor
traffic regulations. It has been urged
by The Herald on many occasions and
this newspaper takes occasion to con-
gratulate the Government on introduc-
ing the bill.INDUSTRIAL
REVOLUTIONProvide—mark that word.
Present indications are that it will
become one of the most widely used
words in industry before much more
time has elapsed.Widia, a secret metal alloy process
of tungsten, carbon and cobalt, dis-
covered by the great Krupp com-
pany, of Germany, cuts glass or por-
celain as a steel knife whittles wood,
takes a keener edge than steel, holds it
longer, and, next to a diamond, is
the hardest substance known.Practically, it will make possible
the speeding up of machines used in
making the hundreds of automobile
parts, and all work involving cutting,
grinding and drilling of metals.According to the chief executive
of one of the leading machine tool
companies on this continent, this
Krupp metal cuts through steel at the
rate of 230 feet a second, twice the
speed of the best known steel today,
and through cast iron at the rate of
400 feet a second, or four times as
fast as steel.What does this mean? To the lay-
man it should mean, for one thing,
lower prices for automobiles, notwith-
standing that, while this metal is
made from comparatively cheap prod-
ucts, it is sold for \$1,000,000 a ton,
or twice the price of gold. Krupp
are reported to be turning out about
one ton a month.While the sensational announce-
ment of widia was being made, a re-
port came from England that a newprocess has been discovered by which
materials which are non-conductors
of electricity can now be electroplat-
ed. Articles like wood, silk paper and
all metals can be coated with a sur-
face of non-corrosive metal.Charboard can be made as strong
as iron, and will resist steam, heat
or water.Such a process will strengthen
enormously the weak fabric of air-
planes and airships, without adding
any appreciable weight.The most important metallurgical
process since the discovery of steel,
says a report from London.
All of which may be dry reading,
but it shows that the achievements
of properly conducted peace-time re-
search make an astounding contrast
when exhibited in comparison with
the destruction wrought by the havoc
of war, the cost of which was billions
in bullion and an incalculable ac-
counting in human life, to say noth-
ing of the suffering incurred by de-
pendents at home.—Canadian Finance

COD LIVER OIL

AND ITS USE

It has been found that feeding 2 per
cent. of Cod Liver Oil in the mash of
the breeding birds during the winter
months, results in a five-fold increase
in the anti-ricketal and fat. A soluble
vitamin.When chicks are hatched from
these eggs and absorb the rich yolk in
to their intestines, they are fortified
against rickets, as far as outward
symptoms are concerned for the first
three weeks of life.It pays to give the baby chicks a
rich inheritance from their mothers,
in their first feed, the yolk. And then
particularly if it is early in the sea-
son, go on and feed the chicks a little
cod liver oil.Here is what it does. When a chick
is hatched, it has legs but no bone.
The best you can call it is cartilage
or gristle. Under natural conditions
the sunlight would pour down upon
the chicks and the shorter rays or ul-
tra violet light, would enable the
chick to utilize the mineral matter in
its feed in developing the gristle in
to bone.Under present day artificial condi-
tions of rearing especially early in the
season when chicks are indoors they
can't get the benefit of the sun's di-
rect rays. Feed them as much miner-
al matter as you wish, but their bones
will grow, but their legs won't
harden. They get "leg weakness" or
rickets. Cod liver oil added to their
ration, although it does not contain
a bit of lime to make bone, contains
the vitamins necessary to enable the
body organs of the chick to utilize
the food elements in the rest of its
ration and build a bony frame-work
that is hard and sound to support the
muscles and tissues.Feed 2 per cent cod liver oil to your
breeders this winter and then 1 per
cent to your early chicks next spring,
and you will have better chicks less
fever of them and do away with the
old bug-a-boo of leg weakness.Egg production depends first on
how the hen is reared. Large diges-
tive and productive capacity are due
to the chick having obtained the feed
and care which makes most of its in-
heritance.STEPPING OUT
INTO SPACE"You go drifting down and the earth
jumps up to meet you and you just
look around for a place to put your
feet on to stand."Dropping 1,000 feet is as simple as
that to some parachute jumpers. But
the reader cannot easily comprehend
what it means to plunge downward a
fifth of a mile. Flyers estimate it re-
quires about seven seconds to fall that
far. Let's see what James Clark, the
Navy's star parachute jumper says."The jerk you get when your body
is suddenly dragged off the wing of a
plane going at a speed of a hundred
miles an hour is a bit severe, but it
doesn't hurt you. The first departure
from the plane is the hardest. When
you step off backwards into space it
seems incredible to believe that you
will land safely and land safely you
do, and the second jump isn't nearly
as difficult to make.""Usually when just falling I tumble
over and over. This tumbling how-
ever can be avoided by dropping off in
a crouching position with your arms
clamped around your knees. But the
tumbling is not unpleasant nor is the
jerk of the chute that breaks your
fall hard to take. Of course the fur-
ther you fall the more severe is the
jerk; but even at that it is like falling
into a great feather bed.""The final moment before the jump
is the hardest. I always hesitate and
ask myself 'Will I or won't I?' Then
my stomach heaves and my breath
catches. But the instant I am clear
of the ship and my chute blossoms I
feel easy. I could teach down and pull
off my shoes or do any such simple
motion while falling."Many of you readers know the sen-
sation of parachute jumping. Well,
just as soon as Arthur Goebel is over
the flu I'm going to get him to take
me up and let me walk home. It is

something everybody should do—once

Health Service

of the
CANADIAN
MEDICAL ASSOCIATION
THE USE OF DRUGSMany of our correspondents have
written to us, asking for advice in re-
gard to treatment and, particularly
concerning the value of some particu-
lar drug of a remedy for the illness
of which they are the victims.We refer to this because it shows
that there is a lack of understanding
concerning the use of drugs. In the
first place the proper treatment of dis-
ease depends upon a diagnosis. Some
treatment may be given to relieve the
symptoms of which the patient com-
plains, but the real treatment of dis-
ease is directed, as far as possible, to
wards the removal of the cause of the
disease. If, for example, a patient suf-
fers from headache due to faulty eye
right, the proper treatment of such
a case is not to give some drug to
deaden the headache, but to remove
the cause, by prescribing proper glass-
es which will rid eye-strain—the
cause of the headache.All cases are not so simple and di-
rect as this, however. In many cases
it calls for all the skill which the phy-
sician acquires, from years of train-
ing and experience, to search out the
cause and to prescribe proper and
adequate treatment. It is just because
it does require this special training
and experience which the layman
lacks, which makes it dangerous for
people to attempt to treat themselves.
Not only may considerable harm be
done by the improper use of drugs but
in addition time is being lost in obtain-
ing medical treatment for the real
cause of the trouble. There is no ques-
tion but that the best chance for suc-
cessful treatment lies in early treat-
ment. The longer treatment is delayed
the less chance there is for it to be
successful.For these reasons it seems evident
that it is in the interest of the patient
to secure proper, adequate treatment
from his physician, rather than to at-
tempt to treat himself.Only choice leaves grown at high altitudes
go into the blending of Blue Ribbon Tea.
That is why its flavour is so uniformly ex-
cellent. Insist upon getting it from your
grocer—refuse substitutes of inferior quality.THE EMPRESS CAFE
AND BAKERYGood Meals
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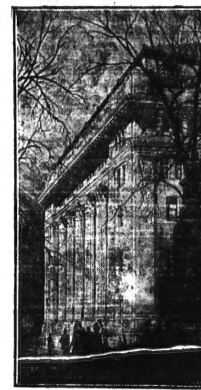
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A TOWER OF STRENGTH

1928	
Assurances in force (net)	\$1,896,915,000
An Increase of \$408,925,000	
New Assurances Paid for	441,244,000
An Increase of \$112,836,000	
Total Income	144,747,000
An Increase of \$1,972,000	
Surplus earned during the	
Year	40,264,000
Payments to Policyholders	
and Beneficiaries	49,920,000
Surplus and Contingency	
Reserve	66,938,000
An Increase of \$2,187,000	
Total Liabilities	422,020,000
(Including Paid up Capital)	
Assets, at December 31st, 1928	488,958,000
An Increase of \$87,652,000	
Rate of Interest earned on	
mean invested assets (net)	6.58%
DIVIDENDS TO POLICYHOLDERS INCREASED	
FOR NINTH SUCCESSIVE YEAR	

The Company has also inaugurated the practice of paying a special
maturity dividend on participating policies, less or more
years in force, terminating by death or maturity.

EXTRACTS FROM DIRECTORS' REPORT

After deducting amounts re-assured, the total
surplus in force now amounts to \$1,896,915,000,
an increase of \$408,925,254.48. Policies in force
number 633,240, and in addition 156,293 certificates
of assurance are held by employees of corporations
and firms under the group plan.While every field of operation contributed its full
share to these impressive advances, the rapid devel-
opment of our business in Great Britain and the
United States is especially noteworthy. The generous
reception of our Company in countries served by
powerful domestic institutions is particularly grati-
fying, as testifying to widespread appreciation of
our record and services.The amount paid to policyholders since organiza-
tion, together with the amount at present held for
their security or benefit, exceeds the total amount
received from them in premiums by \$111,370,129.10.The strength and resources of the Company have
been still further enhanced.The net rate of interest earned on the mean in-
vested assets, after making provision for investment
expenses, has risen to 6.58 per cent. Dividend in-
creases substantially below the valued placed on
many of the Company's holdings, contributed sub-
stantially to this gratifying result.The securities listed in the assets have been valued
at figures substantially below the valued placed on
them by the Government. This under-valuation of
our securities represents an important safeguard
against possible adverse market fluctuations, addi-
tional to the reserves specifically provided against
contingency.We are again able to report that on the bonds and
preferred stocks listed in the assets, not one dollar,due either as interest or as dividend, is in arrears for
a single day; while the dividends accruing to common
stockholders exceed by several million dollars those pay-
able on the same stock at the time of purchase.The surplus amount during the year, based on the
values given in the accounts, amounted to \$40,264,
088.52.\$15,524,339.65 has been paid or allotted as profits
to policyholders during the year.After making all deductions and allocations,
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plus, bringing the total over liabilities, contingency
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The Road To Better Health

By Dr. ARTHUR L. FORSTER

During the past few years spray
coating has practically revolutionized
the process of finishing. And this
change in the method of using paint
has brought to light certain hazards
to the safety of those engaged in this
work.

Extensive Investigation Made
In June 1927 a committee of twenty
four members made a report of the
conclusions reached after an exhaus-
tive investigation of the conditions in
plants where the method is employed
and of the state of health of the em-
ployees.

Since 1917 the spraying of surfaces

coatings by compressed air has be-
come extensively used in industry, by
contracting painters, railroads, ship-
yards, government departments and
the auto industry. The committee
made studies of twenty-nine differ-
ent plants or groups of workmen.
Paint as is commonly used is a
mixture of a pigment and a liquid por-
tion of which a thinning fluid is some-
times added. Of the many different
substances used in paint, those which
received special attention of the com-
mittee were benzine lead and silica.

In a number of plants men were
found suffering from the effects of
benzene poisoning. So much so, that
it seemed clear that the spraying of
benzene lacquers, with the spray gun
constituted a real health hazard under
the conditions found.
The lead poisoning hazard in spray
painting as carried on in industrial
plants was found to be a distinctly
significant one. None of the men suf-
fered from marked anemia 10 per cent
of the men complained of digestive
disturbances while various smaller
percentages exhibited loss of weight,
contipation, gastric pain and loss of
appetite. The characteristic blue line
on the gums showed in 5 per cent of
the men.

In connection with the hazards as-
sociated with exposure to silica it was
found that the complaints of the
sprayers of various ailments were
more numerous than in the case of
other groups of workmen examined.
X-ray examination of twenty-three
workmen who had been engaged in
this work less than three years failed
to show evidences of silicosis in one
case. A similar examination of nine
workers who had been employed for
more than three years revealed find-
ings that were interpreted as silicosis
in two cases.

Recommendations of
the Committee
In view of the manifest hazards to
which spray painters are exposed from
benzene lead and silica dust, the com-
mittee arrived at the conclusion
that an exhaust velocity of 200
linear feet per minute would offer re-
sponsibly effective protection against
benzene. Masks or respirators of the
filter type are not suitable as they
must be so impervious that they are
uncomfortable and interfere with the
work being done.

One type of respirator that is con-
sidered efficient is that known as the
positive pressure respirator. In this
type a positive air supply is afforded
bathing the face continuously in pure
air and maintaining constant outflow
through the leakage spaces. This type
of respirator is correctly designed
and used will provide efficient protec-
tion to the worker.
Men engaged in spraying com-
pounds of benzene and lead should re-
ceive periodic medical examinations
at regular and frequent intervals. At
the same time manufacturers of paints
acquire, shellac and varnishes should
eliminate as much as possible benzene,
lead and silica from their products. Finally
employers using spray guns should use
only materials that are labeled as con-
taining less than a certain maximum
amount of these three harmful in-
gredients.

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QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

Watch It Carefully

Mrs. J. C. B. writes: "I am a woman
forty-two years of age. About ten
days ago I noticed a lump in my
breast about the size of a small egg.
I am terribly worried about it. It is
quite painful. Could I have caught
cold? What would you recommend?"

REPLY
It is possible that the lump is merely
a blocked gland in the breast, the
result of inflammation. I suggest that
you use hot compresses of Epsom salts
solution. If the lump diminishes in
size within the following week you
have nothing further to worry about.
If however it remains the same size
or even enlarges still further, consult
a physician at once. If he recommends
removal of a section of the enlargement
for examination have it done at once.

Significance of Boils
H. J. B. writes: "During the past
three or four months I have had about
a dozen boils on various parts of my
body. I seem to just get rid of one
when another appears. Lately I have
also noticed an itching of the body. I
drink large amounts of water and still
feel to be thirsty all the time. I am a
man 56 years old. What is the reason
for these boils and what can I do to
get rid of them?"

REPLY
I would be willing to wager almost
anything that you have diabetes. A
urinalysis should be made at once.
Place yourself immediately under the
care of a physician. Your case de-
mands the closest attention and the

sooner you do it the better it will be
for your future outlook. I wrote on
diabetes some time ago and will be
glad to send you reprint of this article
if your attending physician has no
objection.

CONTINUATION OF Mr. Barton's License

(Continued from page 3)
went her husband's hands and his
nails dug deeper into the palms than
before.

It seemed to Mrs. Barton that tug-
ging pole would tear her arms out but
she had no mind to lose the battle now.
At last the strain relaxed and under
her husband's ripe directions she
drew the exhausted fish on to the sand
bar.

'You've done it Laura! Mr Barton
cried excitedly 'You've actually land-
ed it!'

'What is it?' she asked trying to
share his exultation but looking sus-
piciously at her stopping catch.
'What is it?' he repeated in sur-
prise. 'Do you mean to say that you
don't know the season's trout when
you see it?'

'A trout,' she echoed in frank a-
musement 'I thought it was too big for
that!'

'It's as big as you often see' he
laughed 'at east in these waters' You
have had beginner's luck.

In the excitement of the struggle
neither of them had noticed that the
drizzle had turned to rain. But with
great drops pelting into their faces
they could not fail to observe it now.
'You're just in time with your catch
he said anxiously. We must hurry
home and give you a chance at some
dry clothes. You mustn't catch cold
even for a trout like that.'

They hurried to the road for their
could walk faster there than through
the wet grass. In the shelter of the
tree stood the curtained automobile
with its owner now in the driver's
seat. The man lifted his cap to Mrs.
Barton.

'Mr Barton started in surprise 'How
long has he been here?' he muttered
to himself.

'I'm going your way' the other man
said pleasantly 'And I'll be glad to
take you home. This is the kind of
weather that you like to get people
out of.'

As Mrs. Barton accepted his offer
she wondered a little at her husband's
constraint. He was carrying both trout
and pole but it was she who replied
when the driver complimented him on
his catch. Barton himself did not
open his mouth until they drove into
his yard.

'You can run your car on to the
barn floor' he said then 'if you'd like
to wait here until the shower is past
and the other replied 'I believe
I will do that if you don't mind.'
Her husband's tone had convinced
Mrs. Barton that something was
wrong and she watched both men nar-
rowly.

'Well?' John Barton said belier-
ingly to the driver of the car.
'Mr Barton' came the answer 'I
I didn't believe that either of you
could do it. You've given me the sur-
prise of my life.'

'You mean?' Barton hesitated
'Just that,' the other nodded 'I
thought I was going to catch you fish-
ing without a license. I was mistaken
and I beg your pardon.'

John Barton's eyes lost their belier-
ent look. He held out his hand cordi-
ally.
'When a man comes as near not be-
ing mistaken as you did' he remarked
dryly 'there's no need to say much a-
bout it.'

They both laughed and the tension
was over.
'In spite of Mrs. Barton's luck this
morning' said the driver 'I believe that
she'd rather have you do the fishing.
Say the word and I'll straighten mat-
ters out for you.'

'Thank you,' said Barton 'I wish
you would I ought to have let the boys
do it a month ago. And now as it's
really settled down to rain come in
and have dinner with us. My wife may
be a green hand at catching trout but
she's past mistress of the art of cook-
ing 'em.'

The man hesitated and glanced at
Mrs. Barton.
'I don't mind riding with a stran-
ger' she remarked demurely 'especial-
ly to get out of the rain. But since
we are to have the gentleman to din-
ner, John don't you think that you
ought to introduce him?'

'You've heard so much about him' he
responded smiling 'that I quite
forgot that you weren't acquainted.
This is Mr Harwood our county fish
and game warden.'

MEANDERING WITH MARJORIE

For the housewife who has to pre-
pare three meals a day every day in
the year the most difficult thing to
do is to find something different to
serve. After she has exhausted her
ideas and had to repeat the same
menu any number of times she is apt
to wish that she could retire to a des-
ert isle and live on berries (or what
ever desert-islanders are supposed to
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How to Play BRIDGE

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There is one question that players
still argue about. Should you bid the
short suit of higher value or the longer
suit of lower value? For example:

Hearts—A, K, Q, 10, 9, 4, 3
Spades—K, Q, J, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2
Clubs—A, K, Q, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2
Diamonds—A, K, Q, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2

With this hand the proper bid is one
club, not one diamond. If overbid, the
proper bid is two clubs and the dis-
cussion should not be shown until the
third round. The partner's hand was
as follows:

Hearts—J, 8, 7, 5, 3
Spades—K, Q, J, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2
Clubs—A, K, Q, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2
Diamonds—A, K, Q, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2

Answer to Problem No. 13
Hearts—A, 9, 4, 2
Clubs—J, 9, 3
Diamonds—A, K, 8, 4
Spades—J, 4

Hearts—J, 8, 7
Clubs—A, Q, 10, 8, 4
Diamonds—K, Q, 9, 5
Spades—10, 2

No score, rubber game. Z dealt, bid
either the spade or the diamond, as
he cannot afford to lead away from his
two queens of clubs. Whichever he plays
Z must go game, for he can make three
spade tricks by finessing the Jack, two
diamonds, one club, and three heart
tricks. The important play is to force
A to win the first heart trick and let
the trumps and Z's trumps. A wins this
trick.

Answer to Problem No. 14
Hearts—A, 9, 4, 2
Clubs—J, 9, 3
Diamonds—A, K, 8, 4
Spades—J, 4

No score, rubber game at Contract. Z
dealt and bid three no trump and A
passed. What should Y bid? Z's bid of
three no trump shows an unusually
strong hand and a chance for a slam.
Therefore Y should be alert to the
possibilities and figure out the safest
way to obtain this result. Z's bid of
three no trump indicates at least three
aces and a strong outside hand, so a
small slam should be an easy matter
for Z to make. If Y should make a
mistake and try for the slam at a
trump, A will double and easily defeat
the contract by opening the king of
hearts. He can look out for the king
of heart while playing Contract and
if he are going to bid a slam, prefer
the suit to the no trump.

Answer to Problem No. 15
Hearts—A, 10, 7
Clubs—K, J, 7, 2
Diamonds—A, 5, 3
Spades—A, K, 7, 5

No score, rubber game at Contract. Z
dealt and bid three no trump and A
passed. What should Y bid? Z's bid of
three no trump shows an unusually
strong hand and a chance for a slam.
Therefore Y should be alert to the
possibilities and figure out the safest
way to obtain this result. Z's bid of
three no trump indicates at least three
aces and a strong outside hand, so a
small slam should be an easy matter
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Grandmother's Tale Of Those Pioneer Days

"I don't believe I would wear my pretty new coat dear," said Lucy's mother. "The old one will do to play in if you put your sweater on underneath."

Lucy threw the coat down on a chair.

"I won't go she answered crossly. "I can't bear that brown coat—horrid, homely old thing."

Mrs. Minerva left the room quietly to attend to some household duties while Lucy went over to the window near which Grandmother was sitting. She was reading a book and didn't seem to have heard the conversation. Lucy pressed her little nose against the windowpane disconsolately. She had expected to have such a good time this afternoon and now it was all spoiled! Two great tears rolled down her cheeks and plopped on the window sill. The two more followed, splash splash.

In a few minutes Grandmother closed her book and looking up said casually, "Did I ever tell you about the aid boxes we used to get in Kansas?"

"No, Grandmother," replied Lucy still looking out of the window. She

and Grandmother were great friends and loved each other dearly.

"Would you like to hear about them?" Lucy turned slowly from the window and came over to Grandmother's chair. From past experience she knew that Grandmother always had something of interest for little girls to hear and although she still felt very angry and ill-tempered she didn't want to miss a good story.

"You know that when we were first married," Grandmother began "Grandfather and I went away out into north western Kansas to live. That was back in the seventies and Kansas was a long way off in those days. Some times life seemed pretty hard too. The crops might be a failure for two or three years in succession and there wasn't always enough work to go around for the men in those years."

"Why did people go way out there Grandmother asked Lucy. "Why did you not stay home where things were easy?"

The Pioneer Spirit
"It was the love of adventure that prompted most of us to go Lucy" answered Grandmother. "It was the spirit of courage and daring and freedom and dominion—the true pioneer spirit. It is the same thing that makes the young men of today brave dangers to conquer the air. Grandfather loved the independent life out there Lucy so did many other dauntless men and women, even though sometimes the hardships of pioneer

life did try to discourage them. Once I remember we had some neighbors who had a family of six little children. For two years they had been a failure on account of the drought but this year they were expecting a bumper crop. Then one day came a great cloud of grasshoppers so thick that they darkened the sky. When they had passed the crop was gone. They had cleaned up everything but the luck-wheat."

"Oh Grandmother wasn't that too bad!" cried Lucy leaning against Grandmother's knee. "Really interested now. What did they do?"

"Well the neighbors all chipped in and helped them out the best they could. I remember that Mother had sent me little remnants of print that I was going to make into dresses for myself but I made some for the little girls instead. Poor little things they had to go to bed while their mothers washed their clothes."

Aid Boxes

"When the next aid box came every thing in it was given to them. Later that man became very wealthy Lucy. These children inherited a great fortune. It was the courage and perseverance of himself and his patient wife that won the day. Those are the kind of heroes both men and women, that have helped to make the noble record for Kansas of which she may well be proud."

"What do you mean by aid box Grandmother?"

"You see dearie way back East, where people had more than we did the women in the churches would gather together all the donations of clothing that they collected and send them to our little churches to be distributed. It was always a great event when an aid box arrived. We were all as grateful for them, but sometimes they had their funny side too."

"I remember well one special aid box, Marie King had been promised the first pair of shoes and coat that should come. When this box was opened the only shoes in it were a pair half-worn pair of what once had been grand party slippers and the only warm wrap a fancy party cape all decked up with frills and furbelows. But it was warm and the shoes were whole and glad enough Marie was to get them. Being all she had, she was obliged to dress up in all her finery when she went out to milk the cows on cold mornings."

"Oh Grandmother!" exclaimed Lucy how funny! I should think the cows would have been awfully surprised! "Maybe they were," answered Grandmother. "Maybe they laughed up their sleeves at the little joke. But they gave their milk just the same and no one was really any the worse off for it after all."

"Did you ever get anything from the aid box, Grandmother?"

"No, dearie. The things were always needed and it wasn't fair that I should get any of them for grandfather always managed somehow to have work. But I often wished that I might have you see we had our troubles too."

I shall never forget one morning it seems as if it were just yesterday I had worked so hard all spring in our little garden. Everything was doing so well and I was very proud of it. Soon we would have all the nice fresh vegetables we could eat. The morning when I went out to see how the things were coming along what do you suppose had happened. Not a single green thing in that garden could I find but the onions! Jack rabbits had come along and eaten everything else. When Grandfather came in later I was standing by the window just like you were a few minutes ago with great tears rolling down my cheeks!

Poor poor Grandmother said Lucy patting her hand sympathetically. "That isn't what Grandfather said, dearie answered Grandmother smiling. "He came up and put his arm around me and when I had told him about the garden tragedy what do you suppose he said?"

"I don't know replied Lucy curiously. "Tears?" he said "tears for just peas and beans? When you and I have each other and our youth and our health and our strength and a home and a beautiful baby boy? A pioneer my dear needs a wife who is brave for a real helpmate one who does not waste tears so lightly. Then I began to think about our darling baby and what a

kind husband I had and such a happy little home even if it was poor. I was not more than 20 then Lucy but I do not believe I have ever again shed tears over peas and beans."

Or for coats either Grandmother said Lucy after a little thoughtful silence. "It is silly isn't it? I'm very sure my old brown coat is better any way than the one the cows laughed at. I'm going to put it on and go right over to Maria Jean's and tell her about Kansas. We'll play we're pioneers' wives and that my old brown coat came in an aid box. Good-by Grandmother and thank you for the story."

THE EXAMINER'S WEEKLY REVIEW OF PROV. MARKETS

CATTLE
BEEF — Choice heavy steers \$7.75 @ \$8.00; light \$6.25 @ \$6.50; good \$7.00 @ \$7.25; medium \$6.75 @ \$7.00; common \$6.50 @ \$6.75; fair \$6.25 @ \$6.50; Choice cows went over the scales at \$6.25 @ \$6.50; good \$5.75 @ \$6.00; medium \$5.25 @ \$5.50; common at \$4.50 @ \$5.00; canners \$4.50 @ \$4.75; Choice bulls made from \$5.50 @ \$5.75; medium \$5.25 @ \$5.50; canners at \$4.50 @ \$4.75; Choice light calves \$12 @ \$14 and medium \$7 @ \$9 FEEDERS-STOCKERS — Feeder steers made from \$6 @ \$7; stock steers \$6 @ \$7; stock heifers from \$5.50 @ \$6.50 and stock cows \$5 @ \$6.75.

HOGS
Edmonton market also firmed up and the thick smooths quoted at \$9.50 and watered with selects at \$10.40.

SHEEP
Edmonton reports yearlings as bringing from \$8 @ \$10; ewes \$6 @ \$8 and lambs \$11 @ \$12.

GRAIN
The market continued the upward swing on Wednesday when mills, speculators and commission houses came into buying. Exporters and seaboard interests appeared to be holding off. CREAM — BUTTER — MILK CREAM — Prices unchanged at special 35c; first 37c and second 34c at country point and centralizing creameries. Slight increase noticeable. CREAMERY BUTTER — Make is im-

proving steadily with sales holding up well so that no surplus is to be in sight. Prices unchanged at 45 for No. 1 butters; 45c for No. 2; 44c for No. 1 prints and 43c for No. 2 prints DAIRY BUTTER — A moderate demand for fancy table but other grades are not very active. Offerings not large. Prices unchanged. Fancy tables 35 @ 38c No. 1 33 @ 34 No. 2 27 @ 29 MILK — Receipts sufficient to take care of demand; prices unchanged at \$2.75 per 100 lbs basis 37.

POULTRY — EGGS
POULTRY — Very little live stuff arriving. Storage stocks filling bulk of orders. Demand active. Fowl coming country points in good shape but chicken stagers and difficult to sell. Prices unchanged. No. 1 fowl over 4 lbs live, 13c No. 1 under 4 lbs 10c No. 1 chicken 12c; No. 2, 9c. Roosters 6c live EGGS — Receipts limited. Market stiffening and prices are slightly firmer. Talk of supplies coming from Seat to fill in until production increases. Quotations are as follows Extras 36 @ 40c firsts 33 @ 35 and seconds at 25 @ 28c.

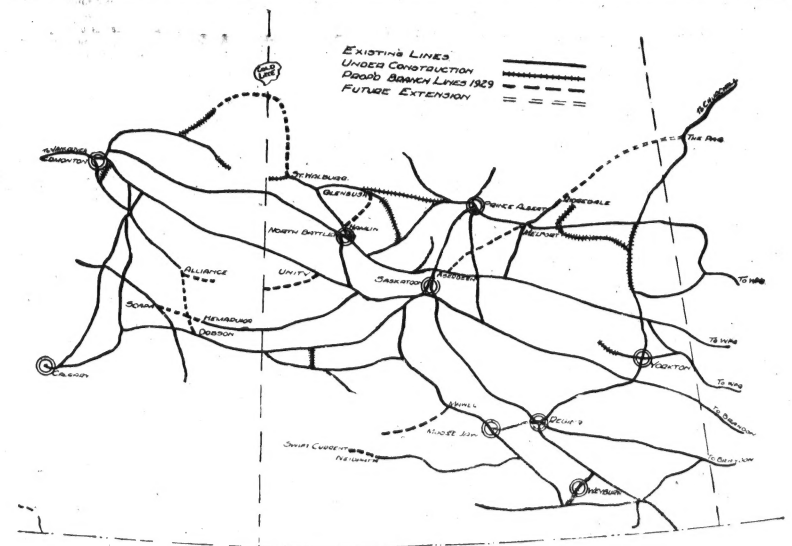
POTATOES
Little doing in this market as ware houses are well stocked up and supply all demands of hotels retail stores and restaurants without difficulty. Quotation of \$15 @ \$17 per ton prevailing. HAY — GREENFEED — OATS HAY — Little movement from the country. Offerings are large and stuff is of very good grade. Timothy moving in preference to upland. Prices steady. Upland \$8 @ \$9 Timothy \$10 @ \$11. GREENFEED — Nothing doing in this feed as far as country point dealers are concerned. At city market a good demand exists for top stuff. Quoting \$9 per ton delivered. FEED OATS — Market slightly firmer at 45 @ 50c. Moderate demand with supplies light.

THESE MODERNS

Ridden the lips,
Whitten the nose;
Rumpled the hair,
And smoothed the nose—
What are they seeking?
Nobody knows,
What are they finding?
All but repose.

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PROPOSED NEW BRANCH LINES FOR C.N.R. ON PRAIRIES



The Canadian National Railway Company, at the present time, is planning a new branch line from Regina to the north-west corner of the province, and another from Regina to the south-west corner. These lines are shown in solid lines on the map. The map also shows other lines under construction and future extensions. The map is a detailed representation of the railway network in the prairie provinces, showing the proposed new branch lines for the C.N.R.

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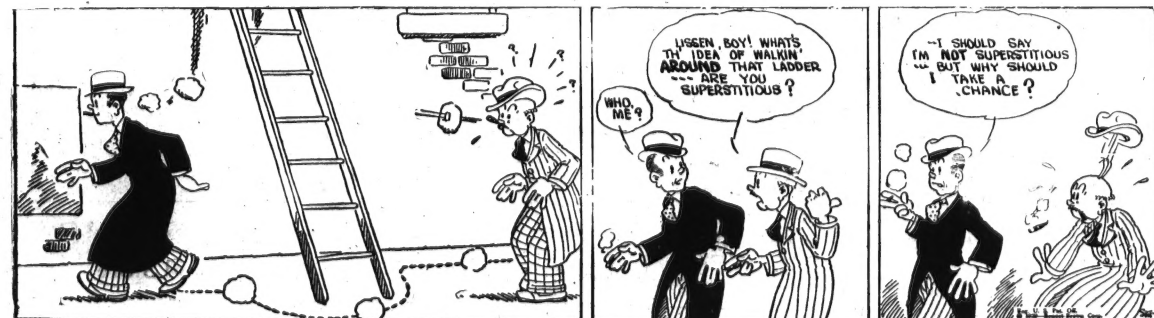
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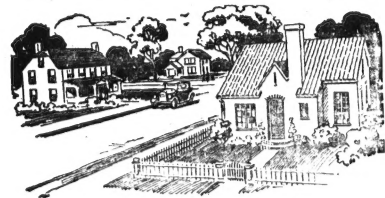
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Town and District Topics

Their many friends in this district will be glad to know that Mr. and Mrs. Urian, who recently left the Park Hotel here for the coast, have now located in Vancouver and are in charge of the Coroma hotel there. They will be pleased to welcome any from here who may be in their neighborhood.

Mr. W. Shaw, of Edmonton is in town for a day or so in the interests of his holdings in the Interior Oil Co.

Mr. W. H. Edwards was a visitor to the city over the week end, where he had the extreme pleasure of hearing the famous choir of Welsh singers.

Why would a man pay a quarter million dollars for a seat on the stock exchange which he never uses? Why does anyone send away for lumber when a branch of the largest chain lumber company in Canada is located right in town and will save them money and supply better lumber than they can buy elsewhere? Atlas Lumber Co. Joe Welch, mgr.

Mr. C. Wells, of Hardisty, has replaced Mr. W. Carle, at the power plant, the latter having been transferred to Seebes, Alta.

Quite a number of farmers attended the tractor demonstration which was put on by Steve Bowerman on Monday, when the beauties of the Wallace tractor were thoroughly gone into from every angle.

The flag of the Bank of Montreal was "half-masted" on Monday, the cause being the sudden death of Sir Vincent Meredith, bar, the president of that institution.

The local branch of the Canadian Legion B.E.S.L. are arranging to hold a big public whist drive in the Masonic Hall on Tuesday March 5th. As the admission is only fifty cents, with the proceeds in aid of the Veterans' Tuberculosis association fund, everyone should save the date and assist in this worthy cause.

Here and There

(233) Large cargoes of wheat are being shipped to Japan and the Orient through Vancouver these days. It seems like sending coals to Newcastle to send flour to "The Floury Kingdom."

Some foundation for the old nickname "wool" west is found in the report that Alberta's wool output for 1928 amounted to 3,035,181 pounds. Altogether the Dominion produced over eighteen and a half million pounds.

Steel is replacing wood in freight service on the Canadian Pacific Railway as 7,500 box cars now on order for the company will be of steel construction. They will have a capacity of about 2,000 bushels of grain and a load of 150,000 pounds.

Fur-farming is developing many branches, one of the most recent being the organization in Manitoba of the Manitoba Muskrat Breeders' Association. The body plans to study muskrat breeding conditions and to investigate all phases of the industry.

In a recent speech at Kitchener, Ontario, E. W. Beatty, chairman and president of the Canadian Pacific pointed out that the average freight rate per ton per mile in Canada is about 6 1/2 per cent lower than in the U.S., and that the average of Canadian grain rates is 40 per cent lower.

The Trans-Canada will cross the continent in an hour and a half less time eastbound, and an hour less westbound than it did last year. This does not mean that Canada has got any smaller, but that the Canadian Pacific Railway is running the famous "four" on an improved schedule.

Penny postage, inaugurated at Christmas, is working well and bringing about a notable increase in letter mails from Canada to the British Isles according to federal postal officials. It is estimated that the increase in the course of a year would be such as to offset the \$200,000 estimated reduction in revenue by the penny rate.

In Manitoba there is one tractor for every 16 farms; in Saskatchewan, one for every 47 farms; and in Alberta, one for every 53 farms. If all the tractors were hooked together, how long could it take a garage mechanic to reach the moon.

For the sixth successive year Dean Richard Laird of Macdonald, near St. Anne de Bellevue, Quebec, will conduct an all-expenses-paid tour of Canada and the U.S., starting from Toronto on July 22 and lasting for 21 days. A party train in a special train with a baggage car filled up as a six-foot dressing-room.

Equipped with a bow-rider, a new device that will aid in navigating the harbours of Victoria and Vancouver and the waters of the British Columbia coast, the Princess Norah has arrived on the Pacific coast to join the fleet of the Trans-Canada service of the Canadian Pacific Railway. She is the second of a line to be built for this work and has just been completed at the shipbuilding yards on the coast of Scotland.

We are sorry to note that Miss C. Burden is sick at her home with a bad attack of the flu and wish for her a speedy recovery. Colds and such-like complaints seem very prevalent again these days.

With the moderation of the weather work has again commenced on the erection of the new Federal building on Main street, and the second storey is beginning to take shape now.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. McLeod are spending a couple of days with relatives at Heath.

Mr. N. Beaupre was busy on Monday taking out his new Hart Parr tractor in preparation for Spring work on the farm west of town.

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